# GUNS ARE PRIMED

STRIKERS IN INDIANA ARMED AND Attorney General Charged by Labor READY TO FIGHT.

Two Deputy Marshals Killed at Whit ing Yesterday Evening and Others Wounded in a Battle With Rioters-Cannon Captured and Ready for Action-Strikers Well Armed and Determined to Resist the Troops.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 11 .- A report from Whiting states that two United States deputy marshals were killed this evening and a number wounded in a fight with rioters. Adjutant General Robius immediately detailed three companies of state militia under command of Colonel A. F. Lee to the scene, and one company

Strike News.

Pilot Nicholas Kahl and the crew of the tug Kittle were fired on by the militia at Blue Island this afternoon, but no one was injured. Two companies of regulars have been sent from Chicago to reinforce the militia. The strikers at Whiting are determed and well armed. This morning they coptured a tank cannon from the Standared oil works which is used for firing oil stills and it now stands ready for action. Be-ides this, numerous rifles and 5.000 rounds of amunition have been pro-

#### RIOT AT HAMMOND.

CRICAGO, July 11.-This afternoon when a Lake Shore suburban crain reached Whitting just over the Indiana state line, a mob from Hammond surrounded the train and selzing Brakeman Frankley bear him into inscussibility before he could be rescued by a detachment of regulars who charged upon and scattered the mob. Interstate suburban trains will hereafter carsy a military guard until matters quiet

### ATTOTNEYS FOR DEBS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11.—W. W. Erwin, the St. Paul attorney, has consented to act as counsel for E V. Delis and his associates and will leave for Chicago this evening. H. B. Martin of Minneapolis says that R. G. Ingersoll may a hand in delending the strike

#### THE COLORADO COURT.

DENVER, Colo., July 11.-The federal grand jury met this afternoon. 'Hallett, after calling their attention to the American Railway union and Instructing them as to their duties in this

matter, said: "I think the principles upon which this strike has been carried out is beyond all reason. It is remarkable that the wisest statesman could have predicted these con-ditions a hundred years ago. It cannot be said that because these unions have a noble purpose, they have a right to override the laws of this country and put to inconvenience the whole country." The jury will investigate the cases where strikers interfered with the operalons of lines in the bands of receivers, as at Trindad and Pueblo.

## JAILED FOR CONTEMPT.

DENVER, Colo., July 11.—Before Judge Hallett today C. J. Bush, one of the Santa Fe strikers at LaJunta, was sentenced to forty days in the county jail, the judge being clearly convinced of the guilt of the prisoner in showing contempt for his order. The trial of twenty-five men who disarmed deputies at Trinidad was begun

#### LEADERS IN WASHINGTON. Executive Board K. of L. at National Capital to Secure Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Messrs. Hays, Magnire and French, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, were at the consulting with the Popi list members, Pence of Colorado, Davis of Kansas, and others.

"The seat of war has been changed from The seat of war has been changed room. Chicago to Washington," said Mr. Hays, when asked if they intended going to Chicago. "Instead of our going to Chicago the probability is that the leaders will be called here to Washington, where they are needed. Sovereign will probably remain



JAMES B. SOVEREIGN.

to be arrested. It will be for the good of the cause to have him arrested and kept in jail. We think Debs made a mistake d the bars, discussion will be kept up by the people.

"THE PURPOSE OF OUR PRESENCE here in Washington is to bring all our forces and influence to bear on the government to secure erbitration. We will ask be judiciary committee of the house to report Senator George's bill for arbitra-tion as soon as possible. Under the terms of the bill for arbitration of refleoad difficulties which was bassed in 1888. Presient Cleveland has the power to institutarbitration proceedings. The law was largely the work of our organization. Here is the section under which he can ends 'And the president may, upon sen motion, or upon the application process; And the president may, the his own motion, or upon the application of one of the parties, or upon the application of the executive of the state, lender the services of such a commission.

## THE PRESIDENT ARRAIGNED. Cleveland Knights of Labor Demand the

Impeachment of Cleveland, CLEVELAND, O., July 11 .- At a meeting of local lodges of Knights of Labor held tenight, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted and telegraphed to

Washington: Whereas, The permanence of republican institutions depends upon the law-abiding cirizen of the community, and Whereas, The chief executive of the na-

tion is as much a subject of law and is bound to obey it in the letter and in the spirit as much as any of zen, and Whereas, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, has on more than one occasion violated the law of the land, is wit: In refusing, for the months of July, August, S ptember and October, 1883, a purchase the amount of silver building repointed by law, in refusing to coin silver builden as the laws direct, where silver certificates were presented for resemble in, and more recently in sending Unit-

States troops into a state to quell rio without the request of the state authorates, and without first issuing the proclamation required by law: And, whereas such an example of repeated and wanton violation of law and of his eath of office by the president of the United States must of necessity provokand serve as an excuse for lawlessness among the people at large, therefore

Be it resolved, that we demand the impeachment of Grover Cleveland, president surance \$50,000.

WOULD IMPEACH OLNEY. Leaders With High Crimes,

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-A memorial asking for the impeachment of Attorney General Olney has been prepared and is with the executive board of the Knights of Labor for presentation to congress. I will be circulated all over the country fo signatures. The memorial declares that Richard Olney has been guilty of high crimes and misdemouners, subjecting him to imprachment and removal from office The aileged crimes consist in his advices to the president to introduce federal troop into Illinois and other states when the had not been excel for by state authorities, and in face equinst the carnest protest of certain governors. As a result of this advice "United States soldiers have fired upon and killed citizens of several tates without lawful cause."
Mr. Oluey is charged with encouraging

ie Puilman company in the stand it ha taken against arouration in disregard of iment expressed in the arbitration act of 1888.

### SOVEREIGN'S ORDER.

How it Was Received by the Knights Throughout the Country.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 11.-The excutive board of district assembly No. 239 of the Knights of Labor met in secret ass sion this evening. District Master Workman O'Reilly at the close of the meeting said that no definite action had been taken. It was becided to call a meeting of the executive officers of the several local assemblies of the district for Friday to use final action. A strike will probably as ordered if a majority of the locals are

in favor of it.

New York, July 11.—The labor situation is unchanged here tonight. Everything is quiet and the appeal of Grand Master Workman Sovereign received but little attention. Only one meeting of any importance was heid. This was at the labor lyceum where arrangements were completed to hold a demon-tration in Linko Somers on Saturday usent.

Union Square on Saturday night,
Baltimone, July II.—Master Workman
Stork of District Assembly No. 41, says regarding Grand Master Sovereign's suggestion, that no official notice has been received. He believes that the Baltimore knights would comply with an order to PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 11-It was

definitely settled today that the Rhode Island Katghts of Labor would take no notice of Savereign's order.

SIGUX CITY, In., July 11.—Sovereign's order calling out the Kuights of Labor has been to effect less.

had no effect here.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—Local assembly Kuights of Labor met tonight and adopted resolutions expressing symmathy with the railway strikers and promising to render assistance, but refused to go out. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 11.—The sinustion here remains unchanged. The Brew-ers a-sociation is the only local organiza-tion affected by Sovereign's order, and it

tion affected by Sovereign's order, and it refuses to strike.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 11.—Sovereign's strike ordered fell flut in Florida. The Knights of Lebor simply ignored it.

Montgomeny, Ala., July 11.—There were no strikes here today. Everything is

Chicago, July 11.—Patrick McBryde, eccetary of the United Mine Workers, said in reference to rumors of another cide to take any action he would im-mediately go back and call a convention miners and a strike would probably be

## TRAINS UNDER GUARD

HELENA, Mont., July IL-The Northern Pacific trains from the east which left St. Paul Saturday last, arrived today. None of the railroad men would go to work and it will go to Missouri with the same crew it came in with. The train from the west will be in tomorrow. Both the east and west bound trains are under guard of fed-

# BOYCOTT BRIEFS,

CLEVELAND, O. July 11.-There is naterial increasement in the strike signaon here tonight. The Big Four swite men held a meeting this afternoon and de-cided to go back to work in a body tomor-row morning, and other lines are gradual-ly getting back to a normal condition. OLEDO, O., July IL-Accessions to the A. R. U. were numerous today and the leaders claim to have enrolled 90 per cent of the railroad men of the city. The passenger business is nulmpaired, but freight

practically at a standstill.
T. Louis, July 11.—The passenger train service has been fully resumed on all roads running out of here and schoolule time is seing made by both in and out-bound

The expected strike of Knights of Labor did not materialize.

EL Paso, Tex., July H .- The strike sit-El. Paso, Tex., July II.—The strike situation has changed in that the Southern Pacific ran a train west this evening, the first in ten days. Fireman Hopkins redused to work, as the train contained a Pollman car, but was notified by Galet Sa gent to go sheed as his hid not struck. Furnito, Colo., July II.—Three switch engines were put to work in the Rio Grande yards today. Freights were made up and sent out and the changany has all the men it needs. The American Railway union seems to be demonalized and many members are inquiring for work and some DEAD-LOCKED ON TABLER. members are inquiring for work and some WARDNER, Ida., July 11 -The situation

The strike is over in Nashvill Kansas City, Mo, July 11.—The Kansas City, Fort Scot, and M. mphis railroad,

past few days, began moving its regular Particle units to lev.
Falto, N. D., July 11.—The Northern
Particle engineers have nearly sil reported for work, as also most of the firemen.
Freiht traffic was partially resumed to-Youngstows, O., July 11 - Not a street was run on any of the lines in the city on today.

Weather for Wichits and vicinity today -

Highest temperature yesterday. .... verage for month thus far winds and high barometer during the last

twenty-four hours.

Fund L. Jourson, Observer. Washington, July 11.—Following is the recust up to S n. m. Thursday; For Kansos—Falr, south winds; shifting to

For Oklahoma-Fair; south winds porthern portion; winds shifting to cormand

SETTLED WITH PISTOLS. BIEMINGHAM, Als., July 11-News comes from Legerty, Bloud county, of a legally duel between two roung med who were suffers for the affections of a country serie surface for the affections of a country dame. As a Specific aged 17 years, and Howell Rainwater, aged 18 years, were the principals. They decided to settle their difference with possessant weak into the woods at entree this marinar. As the earth Rainwater was shall inform the heart and instantly Ruled. Spears was unfaurt. He is now in jail on the charge of murder.

of murder. LUMBER MILL BURNED EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 11.- The Helen

OLNEY REGRETS THE SEIZURE OF DEBS' PAPERS.

Attorney General Wires to Chicago to Have the Leader's Papers Returned to Him and Public Disavowal Made of the Seizure-He Says the Course Pursued Came Daugerously Near an Invasion of Personal Rights.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Attorney Gueral Oldey today after reading the acpapers as published in the morning papers expressed his regrets at this action of the government officials, and at once sent the following telegram to Special United

States Attorney Walker:
"DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, 1 WASHINGTON, D. C., July IL. Edwin Walker, Chicago, Dia "The serzure of D-ba' papers is not as cording to law and should be publicly dis avowed and the papers at once returned. It seizure is not strictly and technically lawful, papers should be returned. The government in enforcing the law, cannot afford to be itself lawless, nor even if they dangerously near invasion of person rights. OLNET, Attorney General. personal

## FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

In the Senate. WASHINGTON, July 11.-The senate is making up for lost time and is now disposing of the appropriation bill at a rapid The record for today is three; the diplomatic and consular, the invalid pen-sion and the militis academy bills. The only one of these which excited any debate was the pension bill, and on this a dis-cussion of the respective pension policies of the Republican and Democratic parties was precipitated. This took a rather wide range and an attack on Commissioner Lochren and Secretary Smith broadened to a sharp arraignment of the policy of the Democratic party in general Senators Cullom and Gallinger lead the actack. while Senator Palmer acted on the de ense The strike question again agitated the senate, although nothing like the flery passion of yesterday's speeches on the subject market today's proceedings. After an hour's debate in which the firmness, courage and patriotism of the president was commended by all, Mr. Daniel's resentation briefly endorsing the president lution briefly endorsing the president's action and pledging him the sympathy and support of the nation was adopted as a substitute for Senator Peffer's resolution. An amendment favoring arbitration was defeated, 11 to 35.

At 5:15 o'clock the squate adjourned. In the House, WASHINGTON, July 11 .- By virtue of the adoption of a special order, the house was miners' strike, that neither he nor President McBride could order another strike of the miners. But if the American Federation of Labor tomorrow should dewas passed. The bill amends the act of September 29, 1800, which in substance declared the forfeiture to the United States of land heretofore granted to states and corporations to aid in the construction of railways, to the extent only of lands opposite to and coterminous with the pos tions of such railways as were not completed and operated at that time. The bill passed to-day extends the forfeiture to the ortions of the several rullways, to aid it the construction of which the grams were made, which were uncompleted when the time expired within which the roads were required to be completed by law. It in-

prevent it from being construed to forfeit the right of way or station grounds of any e mpasy, and also confirms to purchasers from such realways the title to lands not Montana to remove the 320 acres lim inition on purchasers' titles, but this was created by a vate of 96 to 112. The senate bill granting a right-of-way arougn the White Earth and Fon Du Lee

Indian reservation to the St. Paul, Minrespoils and Manitoba road was pas At 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

DEAD-LOCKED ON TARIFF.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-It was stated tobere is mechanged. Troops have gone into camp at Werdner junction, a mile and a half from town. Their presence exerts a little difficulty in reaching an agreement night by one of the house conferes on the tariff bill that were the sugar, coal and half from town. Their presence exerts a quieting and reason into tollagence.

Nashvilla, Tean, July 11.—The local strike of the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Lonis railway has been abandoned and the strike on the Lonisville and Nashville shows a much better outlook today. Many old men have asked to be taken the strike to the strike is over in Nashville.

The strike is over in Nashville subject of specific and ad valorem rates subject of specific and ad valorem rates. subject of specific and ad valorem rate may not cause much trouble, as members of both houses agree that such differences will not be worth wrangling over. Efforts are being made to reach an agreement ell points, so as to simplify and expedite matters when the conferes' report is made.

OBITUARY.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Colonel Thornton A. Washington is dead. He was a grand son of Samuel Washington, the idest brother of the first president. Calonel Washington was born hear Charleston, W. Va., was graduated from Princeton college and West Point, and after services in the regular army, resigned join the Confederate army employed to the general land office at the Newport R. I. July 11.—General J. B. Frie U. S. A. reifred, died at 5 p. m. He was the author of some of the most valunble military works of modern times.

THE CHICAGO IN COLLISION. WASHINGTON, July 11 - A cablegram received at the many department today confirms the report that the United States. steamship Chicago was in collision this morolog at Antwerp with the steamer

The damage is estimated at \$12,000 and as the Ubinago was at anchor at t time the owners of the Az dimus defr e expenses. The collision occurred off astronomers. The collision occurred off astronomers. The top of the Azoff struck ides and three of her plates were bent and TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK, Check growing infirmity and mineste the lit of growing age with Hosterter's Somach Hitters, which relieves these evils Risemanism, lumbago, chills and lever disceptia, loss of app tite, are all remained by this selper of the age, weak and controllerent. Prove the train of this

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

of the United States, for high crimes and misdementors, that the majesty of the law may be vindicated.

WAS A BAD BREAK DEATH IN A TRAP FUNSTON LAID OUT

[Continued from First Pare.]

over the ratis.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED. Two men have been arrested on sur Two men have been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the wreck. They are now in the guard house. They were arrested near the scene of the wreck by a deputy marshal. Engineer McCoy, who was on the train, saw the men just before the train left the track and pointed them out to the officers. They were heavily arm d when arrested.

Sheriff O'Neil tonight arrested S. D. Sheriff O'Neil tonight arrested. They were heavily arm d when arrested.

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Worden on suspicion of being implies ed in the derailment of the train. Worden is well known in this city. He has been quite prominent in labor circles and was cently sent as a delegate to the Chicag-avention of railwaymen. The sheriff as also arrested A. G. Greenwald, Will-im Burt and H. E. Boiner, alleged

strikers, for complicity in the wrecking of the train. They will be neid pending an

The city is practically UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Marshal Baidwin this afternoon issued a proclamation notifying all persons that the troops were in the city and that the orders of the commanding officers would be enforced. He also cautions them against all unlawful assemblages.

Acting under instructions of Colonel Gramm a detachment of soldiers tooight rights. OLNET, Attorney General.

It is assumed that this led to the action taken under which the papers were today surrendered and the act of seizure of them officers have found the tools which were officers have found the tools which were officers have found the tools which were officers have found the tools which were

hidden, with which the rail was removed from the track and know who the parties are that hid them.

TRAINS DITCHED AT OAKLAND. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—A gang of strikers late this afternoon ditched two trains at East Oakland and completely blocked the track. They did this in order to prevent San Jose trains from getting in. The feeling among the railroad men ever since the outrage at Sacramento is intense The engineers are more bitterly opposed to the American Reliway union men than ever, while the strikers say the train wreck was one of the fortunes of war. No further developments in the strike situation at Oakland are expected tonight.

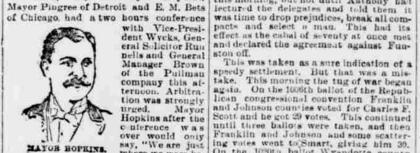
OUT ON HABEAS CORPUS.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.—Six men brought here from Hope, Idaho, charged with aboving up an engine, employed an attorney who procured a writ of habess corpus. Hearing came up before Superior Smart.

passed without violence. One thousand visitors from surrounding camps were here. About 800 men marched from town to the cemetery on the hill where the union men who fell in the strike are union men who fell in the strike are

CONFERENCE COME TO NAUGHT.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Mayor Hopkins,
Mayor Pingree of Detroit and E. M. Bets
lectured the delegates and told them it



time expired within women, time expired to be completed by law. It introduces parties of the grants of twenty-five roads, the principal one of which is submitted by Mayor Pingree, and then submitt fore we went in." Then Mayor Pingree made an earnest talk appealing for arbitration. He spoke for an hour and when he had finished Vice-President Wycks said the company had decided as to the course it had adopted.

ters tonight it was anaounced that the following unions had struck: Painters, 4,000; machine workers, 560; planing mill, 800; silver gliders, 340; car-riage and wagon makers, 700. It is ex-pected, the labor men say, that 1,000 moulders will strike in the morning. It was stated tonight that nearly 3,000 cigar makers had also struck. District Master Workman Lindbolm of the Knights

quit work up to touight in consequence of he order. The plumbers' union tonight decided not to strike. It is one of the strongest unions in the west, having 73,000 members. Active business was resumed at the

stock yards today, fifty nine cars of cattle

being brought in. WOULDN'T RUN UNDER GUARD. BENSON, Adz., July II .- The Twentyfourth United States infantry, orders from Washington to proceed from Fort Husehuca to Santa Fe to aid in suppressing the strike boarded a train of the Guamas bracked the Atchison, Topeka indement, and Santa Fermi way at Huachuca station The engineer and fireman cut off their engine and came to Benson, leaving the train standing at Husennes. Master Mechanic Forsythe took charge of the locomotive and returned to Hunchuca and brought in the train in four hours, train was tied up here as the engineers re-fuse to han! it with guards on the locomo-tive. Captain Thempson, in command has orders from General McCook at Denver, Coto., not to move without a guard. The situation may precipitate a strike on the Southern Pacific lines in Arizons.

SHUT UP. OR -P

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 11.—All the daily papers of this city were this after-noon served with the following notice by the American Railway union: "We re-quest that you remain neutral or we will be obliged to take some action in regard to your elitorials in regard to the Amer-ican Railway union." This is signed by can Railway union. the local chairman and secretary,

AN OMNIBUS INJUNCTION. MEMPHIS, July 11.—On the advice of Jobs the strikers at Little Rock struck

Ac omnions injunction was granted in the United States circuit court, restrain-ing the members of the local council of the American Reliway union, from interchag with the running of mail trains or interrupting interestate commerces. The St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern trainment and switchmen at Little Rock, Ark., Went out again today on an order from Dets. The mousand to the Mempus route, at Mammeth Sorings, Ark., was broken tenight by a large force of new men.

LEADERS RESTRAINED

St. Joseph, Mo., July 11 - Leading numbers of the American Rai way union this city have been served with an orde United States Marshal Shelby, restrain ing them from in any way interfering with or o structing the business of any o or the discount of the property of the first of receiving selection of the factors of the factor

Hastings Minn. July 11-A med is new at the jul and will probably brach the two men who murdered a policeman.

here last night. The authorities are pow-

cut off and a small piece of wood substituted in such a way that it would fall through as soon as a heavy weight passed AGES TO TURN HIM DOWN.

> a Lorg Period of Most Remarkable Political Deadlock on Record.

LAWRENCE, Kan. July 11 .- On the 1.059th bailet Judge O. L. Miller of Wyanthe train. They will be neid pending an investigation.

The whole depot has been extended to I street, a block much of the depot. The picket line has been extended to I street, a block much of the depot at a distance of about a block in all directions. There have been rumors of dynamite buried in the depot and it is to avoid all danger of explosion that the depot is guarded.

date county was this evening nominated for congressman of the S-cond district, He received eighty votes out of a total of 125 cast. Judge Miller was a dark horse. Just prior to the stamped to him the vote stood: Function 40, Howard 6, Parker 1: Riley 49; Buchan 30. On the next belief danger of explosion that the depot is guarded.



JUDGE O. L. MILLER.

ble one. It remained in session in Olathe. deadlocked, for weeks and reasembled here yesterday. Until the last ballot there was no sign of a break in the delegations

behind the favorites.

The votes taken here the last few days are a study in the power of a desdlock. Just 880 ballots were taken in Olathe. There was no change in the first bellet

Smart.... Judge Arthur who has taken the case un-der advisement.

This was as it had been and Chairman Judge Arthur who has been anniverder advisement.

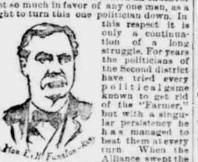
The celebration of the second anniversary of the great fight on Caynon creek
passed without violence. One thousand
visitors from surrounding camps were

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The 1914 bealing was reached without a buried. The graves were strewn with porary one occasioned by Linn county giv-flowers.

Hopkins after the Scott and he got 29 votes. This continued conference was over would only say, "We are just the second to be the second where we were be where we were be the second to be made the first break since the convention One of the other conferees said the Pull-man officials looked over all the telegrams submitted by Mayor Pingree, and then The vote then stood:

All along the fight has been against Farmer Funston. It has been an endeavor not so much in favor of any one man, as a



Et Donano, Kan., July 11.-One of the operate. largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Butler county was the Repub-High county convention held in this city yesterday. Hon, H. D. Hill was chosen challens and J. B. Adams secretary. The convention was composed of 268 delegates who were assembled for the purpose of Cashler Sattley, who is on trial at Indenominating a tacket that would sweep pendence. He placed variations on some from the state of Kansas the so-called Pup of the notes padd by the Rewis lovest party, and they did their work well. The ment company as follows: Note for \$55, nominations are: Representative, J. M. 000, tractically worklines two names for

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Satterthwaite; clerk of the court, E. A. Makepeace; county attorney, T. A. Kraner; probate judge, W. E. Kilgore; county superintendent, W. H. Ehlers; county commissioner, William Price.

commissioner, William Price.
Hon. F. B. Dawes, of Clay county, addressed a vast audience in the city park tonight and ably set forth the principles of the Republican party.

WICHITA AND COLORADO.

TOPEKA, July 11 .- C. S. Bishop, township clerk of Haven, Reno county, has addressed a letter to the board of railway commissioners. He writes to ascertain if the Wichita and Colorado railway has paid any dividents during the past eight years. Mr. Bishop stress that the town-ship has owned the bonds for eight years and has further regularly paid the in-

terest.
The road was incorporated in 1885. In 1886 the charter was forf-ited and the road combined with the Kansas and Colorado, a part of the Messouri Pacific system. The bonds were issued in exchange for RECEIVER FOR IRRIGATION.

had a receiver appointed on foreclosure of Connections bondholders for \$650,000 T. E. Dowey of this city was made receiver, with full charge of disches and lands.

LITTLE CASE CONTINUED.

KILLED IN MISSOURL Ava, Mo., July 11.-Arthur Large was killed yesterday evening by Alexander Anderson, at the new mining town of Grands, seven miles nor heast of here, Large was lately from Pists, Kan, and Anderson is the 17 year old son of William An irron of this come y. Anderson our rendered to the sheriff and said he did the

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS. State Convention Names Ticket and Declares Party Principles.

Sr. Paut, Minn., July 11.-The Republican state convention opened at the andi-torium today with 300 more delegates than ever attended any previous state convenion of the party.

zation made permanent.
Governor Knute Nei-on and Lieutenant
Governor D. C. Clough were renominated Attert Beg was nominated for secretary

Henry W. Childs was nominated attor- journed sine die,

the convention adopted, resolutions refer-ring to the "depressed condition of Amer-ican industries under Democratic mi-role," and contrasting the present condi-tion with that under Republican rule. The platform d-clares that "the Republican party which took labor from the auction block and made it honorable, and which based its great economic doctrines on the maintenance of an American stand ard of wages for American producer, is to-day, as always, the party of all workingmen. We pledge ourselves in future as in the past to such careful interest in the rights of all classes of our people that law and order will be unsintained; that labor will be assured of its just reward, unrobbed by menopolies and trusts, and in-dustry, secure from danger, shall again be free to resume its service, beneficient guilt

The platform favors the pretective tariff, kno endorses bimetaillism and urges the restora-tion of silver as money; opposes "all trusts and combines seefling to control or unduly enhance the price of commotivies."

The labor resolution declares: "We excuestly advocate such legislation as will

alike to employer and wage earner

MINNESOTA POPULISTS. MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.-The Populist state convention was held here today. The favor of a colonial union and customs arthis respect it is ticket named is as follows:

this respect it is only a continuation of a long struggle. For pears the politicians of the Second district have tried every political game known to get rid of the "Farmer." but with a singular persistency he has managed to have made and the second of the "Farmer." but with a singular persistency he Aliance swept the Aliance swept the Aliance swept the was completed by the nomination of the great was context, as a sort of vindication of their programment.

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Et. Dorado, Kan, July 11.—One of the layers and wear on the layers and managers are now failing to operate.

DAMAGING FACTS DISCLOSED. KANSAS CITY, July 11. The examination of Howard M. Holden, assigned of the de-M. Holden toxided further that many securities held by the lank which the appraisers supposed were first morigages were actually second morigages. Among

them were everal personal notes of Cashler Sattley. Note after units made by Suttley or Darragh, the witness awore, were absolutely worthless. SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS GREENVILLE, Miss., July 11 -General S. V. Forgusson, secretary and treasurer of suppl Levee board, le short over \$25,000 in his scowarts. An investigating committee went over his books prior to the sier loss of new officers and today useds the scarting discovery. General Forguson was a general to the Confederate

statippi commission.

The suthuriasm with which people raise flood's Saraspacilla is justified by what it does.

EDUCATORS IN COUNCIL Assurt Pank, N. J., July 11.—At the third session of the National Teachers' essociation, Heavy A. Wise, chairmen of

minimizing on necessary, reported a orisi to remaior Laboud Remodierd of

Caltornia, J. E. W. Cook, president of Illinois tormal university, spont upon professional training of teathers in the normal actions of the Duriel States.

Communicate of Education Harris spoke on the indirect of the tighter education of the country upon its elementary schools.

CHEMICAL WORKS BURNED. CARTERY, N. J., July 11 - The chemical works of Williams & Cork, word to be the ingreet in the world, were simost totally and being rell informed, you we destroyed by fire this evening. The ion accept any substitute if offered.

BRITAIN'S PRINCE THREATENED BY AN UNKNOWN MAN.

While Driving Through Bangor, a

Drunken Man, Muttering Threats Against the Heir Apparent, Forces His Way to the Latter's Carriage and is Knocked Down by Sturdy Blow From

Lord Penrhyn.

Acts Suspected.

Loxnox, July 11 -Considerable excit neut was caused today in Baugur, Wales ABILENE, Kao., July IL.-The Garden by what was thought at the time by many persons to be an a tempt upon the life of City irrigation company, the largest in persons to be an a temp the state, with 120 miles of ditches, has the prince of Wales. princess were encoure to Penchyn castle where their royal highwass intended to spend a few days. While they were driv ing through the town a man, who it was subsequently learned was drunk, forced OLATER, Kan., July 11.—Henry M. Grew, his way through the barriers and ap-representing Defendant A. W. Lettle, and sroached the landau in which the royal J. A. Hale, one of the attorneys for the couple were riding. He drew near before prosecution in the Little case, which was the police could prevent him, muttering set for trial in this city July 30, were in threats against the prince. Lord Penrhyu court this afternoon and arranged for a continuance of the case when it was called on the 30th. The case when it was called on the 30th. The case will probably be set down for trial in. November. No final orders were made, but it was agreed in the land and was riding in the land at with them. As the man stepped all n side the carrier orders were made, but it was agreed in the case will go over to some future them an and placed him under arress.

ROYALTY AT ALDERSHOT.

ALDERSHOT CAMP, England, July 11 .-Que n Victoris, the re-rewritch, P. 1 coss Anx of Hesse and Prince and Princess Heary of Bathenberg service in c. at 5 p. in. The onces and guests will winness the grand military torcninght lattuo at hi o'clock toni\_ht

WACES AND GOULD MATCH.

LONDON July 12 -The Times says the Prince of Wales and George Goold have trice of Virs and the graded have signed an agreement or quarter however the Britannia and VI il no over the Queen's course on August 8. It is provided that the owner of the losing yacht shall give the owner of the winner a cup of the value of 100 pounds.

ITALY AFTER ANARCHISTS. ROEE, July 11.-The president of the

mamber of deputies today amonused that The convention was called to order soon. the government committee had acceed to after 3 o'clock and the temporary org-ni- draw up a fre-h anti Anarchist bill, more clearly defining certain objectionable clauses in the original bill. The new bill was presented this evening and on motion of Premier Crispi, he nucled the chamber to adopt the bill and

state.

R. C. Dunn was nominated state andiin society, the bill was adopted by a vote
of 188 to 16 and then the chamber adey general.
Tue committee on platform reported, and ANARCHIST FRANCH CONDEMNED. BARCELONA, July 11.-The trial began today of the anarchists, Salvador Franch, Autonio Alfare and Jose Prats. Franch was the author of the explosion in the Licen theater on the night of November 7. last, when upward of thirty persons were

killed, Alfaro and Prats were charged as his accomplices.

When questioned by the magistrate Franch confessed that he threw two hombs present. He was glad he had killed so many people, but regretted that the second bomb had not exploded. He appeared to take delight in giving the details of his villations crime. The audience were horrified by the sangfroid displayed by Franch as he calmly provisimed his

Alfaro and Prats protested that they After the evidence against Franch was all in he was declared guilty and sentenced to death. He listened to his sen-

Mayor Pingree returned to Detroit tonight

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Then the convention adjourned until 2

D. m. It met again at that hour, adjourned court. Clerk of the supreme court. D. F. Reese, chief justice supreme court. C. M. Star. its captured all the baggage and summed again and finally met in the evening with the result given at the beginning of state treasurer. A. T. Kerner.

FAVORS COLONIAL UNION.

OTTAWA, Out, July 11.-The inter-cutstal conference has adjourned after putting itself on record by a vote of 50 to 8 in



Brings comfort and improvement and rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with ess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best profunts to on was a general in the Confederate the mosts of physical being, will attent army and was once secretary of the Mis- the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting o the form most acceptable and pleas ent to the taste, the s. freshing and truly neficial properties of a perfect laxive; effectually cleansing the system, spelling colds, headaches and fevers permanently earing constipution. has given satisfaction to militions and et with the approval of the medical freeing, because it acts on the Kidra Liver and Bowels without weakng them and it is perfectly free from

ery objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-riets in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manctured by the California Fig Syrup package, also the same, Syrup of Figs.

